WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1885.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

AN ARTICLE ON SILKS.

"The growth of the American Silk Industry has been something phenomenal."

The Silk trade of Lyons, France, the greatest foreign Silk manufacturing centre, has fallen off so greatly many of the manufacturers have been forced to suspend and others are even now in a

precarious condition. The same state of affairs exists at Basle, Switzerland, where out of 24 manufacturers ten years ago, only 10 are running to-day.

Foreign manufacturers are now considering the question of coming to America, and one of the largest in Switzerland contemplates the transfer of his entire business to this country, and has been here to look the ground over to secure a suitable site for his factory.

The principal causes of this state of affairs is the high tariff, and the fact that Americans, with true American spirit, believe America press of business. equal to the world, and give home manufacturers the preference, and, lastly, the fact that in proportion to population, America consumes four times as much silk as any other country.

Silk dyeing is a hand process, yet there is good dyeing and bad dyeing, honest dyeing and false dyeing, and a silk maker who chooses to deceive can make his yarn take 300 per cent. of extra weight by using metallic substances, which accounts for the cheapness and bad wear of some of the foreign silks. This dye-weighting is more or less responsible for the downfall of the foreign silk industry. American manufacturers challenge consumers to thoroughly test the purity of their silk fabrics.

For the past 5 years we have been "Headquarters" for, and have made a specialty of, "Regatta Brand" American Gros Grain Silks, which have improved in the companion of the last instant, with a variety of the statistical of the period the statistical of the period the statistical of the period the statistical of the delena and placed on waiting orders; Commander Colby M. Chester, developing the proposed in the companion of the Galeria and placed on waiting orders; Commander Colby M. Chester, developing the proposed in the companion of the Galeria and placed on waiting orders; Commander Colby M. Chester, developing the proposed in the companion of the Galeria and placed or waiting orders; Commander Colby M. Chester, developing the proposed in the companion of the Galeria and placed or waiting orders; Commander Colby M. Chester, developing the proposed in the companion of the Galeria and placed or waiting orders; Commander Colby M. Chester, developing the proposed in the Control of the For the past 5 years we which have improved in quality and standard each

succeeding season. We guarantee them to be the purest, best finished and most durable and acceptable American silks manufactured

"Regatta Brand" American Black Gros Grain Silks.

To test a silk unravel it into threads. If heavily loaded they will break cas-

the particles of the dye, taste inky to the tongue, and burn smoulderingly bito a yellow, greasy ash. If pure and not loaded the threads will be fine and firm and will burn crispy into almost We ask you to apply this

test to our "Regatta Brand" Silks, and are perfectly satisfied to abide your decision.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

An Article on Luces. Notwithstanding the fact that our business in this department has increased fully 40 per cent, we are desirous of still further increase ling it, and to this end have added a long lin of "Novolties," representing the very latest, freshest and most desirable styles and patterns over brought to this city, which we have marked at prices conducive to an unpre

There is no questioning the fact that om prices are lower on these goods than pravail elsowhere, as can be substantiated by an ex-

"Laces," as we are for American Siks, and shall merit your recognition as such by offering everything destrable in "Lace Novelties on as they reach the market, and at price which we guarantee to be the lowest the sam-

"Bargains," "Job Lots," etc., for this department, and this week are showing a number o good "Drives," as follows:

good "Drives," as follows:

1 "Job Lot" of 3-inch Pancy Cream Silk Lace, worth 35c, only lie per yard.

1 "Job Lot" of Fancy Colored Silk Lace, plum ground, with patheres run in seal brow, a exactly half price, 21g Inches wide for 15c, worth 55c, 55g Inches wide for 15c, worth 55c, 55g Inches wide for 15c, which we have seen in a window elsewhere marked at \$1 per yard.

Navy blue, run with Seal Brown, 25 inche ide, actual value 75c, only 575ac. de Wooderful" bargain is the 354 both hand de Wool Lace, in may, dark brown, ligh own, dark balze and cream, usually sold a 256 per yard. ond floor; take the elevator.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Boston Dry Goods House

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

A New Deputy First Auditor for the Treasury.

MR. CHENOWETH'S CHOICE.

A Large Number of Callers on the President.

MORE NEW POSTMASTERS.

The Local Offices - Bank Examiner

October Crop Report-General The President to-day appointed:

To be Deputy First Auditor of the Treasury—Ernest P. Baldwin of Missouri.
Postmasters—M. P. Slattery, Bismarck, Dakota, vice C. A. Lounsberry, resigned, and J. W. Crosby, Milford, N. H., a recommendation mission.

To be Consul-General of the United States at Calcutta—Benjamin F. Bonham of

Oregon.

To be Consul of the United States—William A. Gurasche of Missouri, at Martinique Charles Forster of Indiana, at Elberfeld Nageeb J. Arbeely of Tennessee, at Jerusa

lem. S. W. Langhorne, Register, and H. S. Howell to be Receiver of the Land Office at Helens, Mont. A Rumor Discredited.—The report that M. Roustan, the present Freuch Minister to

this country, has been transferred to Tuni is discredited in diplomatic circles. Not Going to the Fair.-The Presiden will notify the managers of the Virginia State Fair that it will be impossible for himself and Cabinet to attend, owing to the

Another Old Official Going .- Mr. Davis, Deputy Fourth Auditor of the Treasury Department, has been asked to resign and will be succeeded by a friend of Auditor Shelly.

A Bank Examiner Appointed.-The secretary of the Treasury has appointed Jeremiah Gatchell of Boston as bank examiner for Massachusetts vice Daniel Neciber, commission revoked. Gatchell has been savings bank commissioner under the State authorities.

Virginia Postmasters.—The following rst-class postmasters have been appointed in Virginia: New Baltimore, Fauquier County, Mrs. Mary Saunders; Paris, Fauquier County, W. W. Rodgers; Valmer's Springs, Mecklenburg County, James W. Hendricks; Buckland, Prince William County, William Fletcher.

Attorney Zabriskie's Case. — United States District Attorney J. A. Zabriskie of Tueson, Ariz., denies that he has forwarded his resignation to the President. He says he had intended to resign, but in face of the present inquiry into his official acts by the grand jury he will not tender his resig-nation until the matters now pending are

New Deputy First Auditor.-The apointment of Mr. Ernest P. Baldwin of Misouri as Deputy First Auditor of the Treasry is a victory for Auditor Chenoweth. He ury is a victory for Auditor Chenoweth, ite selected this gentifeman for his deputy some weeks ago, and has urged his appoint-ment. Mr. Baldwin has been serving as a chief of division in the Comptroller of the Currency's office.

pamphlet of fifty-five pages, is just received, having been completed, printed and issued within fifteen days from the time when the eports of the correspondents of the Depart-nent began to come in through the mails.

Attorney Manning Still Disbarred .-The Court of Alabama Claims has denied in application for the reinstatement of Mr. an application for the reinstatement of Mr.

J. F. Manning, recently disbarred from
practicing before the court. The opinion
refusing the application states that no apology has been made for his disrespectful
and abusive criticism of the court and its
decrees, and that the court could not, with
dignity and self-respect, restore him in the
absence of such an apology and a promise
of respectful conduct in the future.

Register's Office Appointments. The appointment of two new chiefs of division in the Register's office of the Treasary leaves only one of the old officers. The ury leaves only one of the old officers. The one remaining chief was the subject of a recent petition from New York banks and bankers asking for his retention. It is understood that Register Rosecrans had candidates for both these piaces, but that his recommendations were ignored by Secretary Manning in making the selections. One of the new appointees was a prominent candidate for the more important position of chief of the Bond and Loan Division of the Secretary's office. on of the Secretary's office.

The President's Callers.-The President's callers to-day included Senator Gib-son, Representatives Wilson, Gibson, Beach and Sowden, Chief Bushyhead, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs Upshaw, W. Stearns of Michigan, L. D. Sale of Detroit, William Dickson and Henry N. Dodge of this city, E. P. Alexander of the Pacilic Railroad board, H. C. Dally of Connectigut, G. A. Little of Virginia, Edward Molineux, James Cronley of Buffalo, Dr. Canesius, George W. Evans, Adams T. Pierce of New Hampshire, P. S. Wilkes of California, Captain Meade of the navy, Third Auditor Williams, B. Frank Hall of Arisona, Superintendent of Indian Schools Oberly and Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Upshaw,

The Local Offices.-A prominent citi can is said to be authority for the state-ment that the President has completed his ment that the President has completed his list of eligibles for the District offices, that they are all local business men, and that Mr. Corcoran and Rev. Byrou Sunderland have been his principal advisers. Mr. Wilden Dickson was at the White House today, but disclaimed being on District business. He said the President was disincilined to discuss local appointments just now, and was not likely to act before Navember. Mr. Dickson says it is natural for the president to consult Mr. Corcoran and Dr. Sunderland and attach great weight to their recommendations, but that he does not be lieve any selections have been made. He thinks the President will appoint those for hearing the cialms of various candidates before taking any action.

nervous prostration. He has been granted leave of absence and is under medical treat-

Scoretary Manning has dismissed Frank E. Wicks, keeper of Gilgo Life-Saving Sta-tion, third district, coast of Long Island. An effort is being made to have the Joe Mackin election fraud cases advanced on the docket of the United States Supreme

The list of names for the next issue of the blue book are being prepared in the ap-pointment divisions of the several depart-

Further arguments in the Backbone land grant railroad case were heard to-day by As-sistant Secretary Jenks of the Interior De-

Mr. McGowan of this city is the lowest of the bidders for the stone and brick work on the public building at Lynchburg, Va. His bid is \$26,900. The Marine Hospital Bureau is informed that cholera is increasing in fatality in Palermo, and that yellow fever is on the in-

crease in Guaymas.

The General Land Office is informed that Dr. Powers, a Government agent in the prosecution of an alleged fraudulent land case in California, has been killed by J. F. Pruett, one of the defendants.

Robert Rittle of Fremont, Neb., sent his card to the President to-day with the inscription, "A Democrat of 25 years residence in Nebraska, with no Senators or Members of our party to speak for ns."

Mr. Charles Forster of Indiana, recently appointed consul-general to Calcutta, would like to be transferred to some German station, otherwise he will leave for the East Indies in a few weeks, accompanied by his family.

Mr. C. Meyer Zullek, who was yesterday appointed Governor of Arizsna, is a former l'hiladelphian and was once internal rev-enue collector. He afterward removed to New Jersey, and less than a year ago went

Assistant Secretary Fairchild has decided Assistant Secretary Fairchia has decided hat the objections to the awarding of the outracts for safes and vaults in public addings to Fairch & Co. and Hall & Co. re not well grounded, and the contract and work will be divided between these ompanies.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

tems About the Rank and File-News From the Quarter Deck.
Lieutenant William S. Biddle, jr., Thir-teculi Infantry, is detailed as member of the court-martial sitting at Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

New Mexico.

Hospital Steward T. J. Burke has been relieved from duty in the field near Kiowa, Kansus, and ordered back to his former station at Fort Lyon, Colorado.

Lieutenant W. N. Hughes, Thirteenth In-

Lieutenant W. N. Hughes, Thirteenth Infantry, has been appointed post ordinance
officer at Fort Selden, N. M., in addition to
his present duties as post adjutant and post
quartermaster and commissary.
First Lieutenant Charles A. Worden has
been appointed adjutant of the Seventh Infantry in place of First Lieutenant Alan H.
Jackson, who is now judge-advocate of the
Department of the Columbia, on General
Globon's staff.

Troops D (Thomas'), E (Price's), and L (Forbush's), Fifth Cavalry, which have been on detached duty near Klowa, Kansas, ever since the Cheyenne Indian scare, have been ordered back to their station at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Fort Riley, Kansas.

The shops and laundress quarters occupied by six families were burned to the ground Sunday night at Fort Lewis, Colo. The saw-mill at the post was in danger for a time, but it was saved through the exertions of the troop.

First Lieuters, Phys. M. 30.

First Lieutenant Robert M. Rogers and Hamilton Rowan, Second Artillery, have been detailed on the general court-martial sitting at Fort Leavenworth, in place of Lieutenants H. J. McGrath, Fourth Cay-alry, and A. P. Builington, Seventh Infan-try, who are relieved.

command the Galena; Lleutenant-Commander Willard H. Brownson, from special duty on the Coast Survey and ordered to duty as hydrographic inspector; Lieutenant Herbert Winslow, detached from the Yantle and ordered to special duty at Raleigh, N. C.; Passed Assistant Surgeon Nelson H. Drake, detached from the Ten-nessee and placed on walting orders; As-sistant Surgeon Frederick A. Hester, de-tached from the Minnesota and ordered to the Tennessee. the Tennessee.

A NOTABLE ASSEMBLY. Annual Session of the Presbyterian

Synod of Baltimore.
The annual session of the synod of Balti

The annual session of the synoi of Balli-more will be held at the Metropolitan Presby-terian Church on Capitol Hill to night. The synod comprises within its jurisdiction Mary-land, Delaware, District of Columbia and a part of Virginia. The presbyteries are Baltimore, Md.; Newcastle, [Del.; Rio de Janeiro, South America and Washington,

The constituency comprises 18,000 church The constituency comprises 18,000 church members. The session will continue until Monday. To night there will be religious services and a sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. Henry Reemer of Delaware, followed by the election of a new moderator and other officers. To morrow will be devoted to business. Sunday there will be percaching in the morning, communion in the afternoon; in the evening missionary services will be held; addresses will be delivered by Rev. A. P. Happer, D. D., of Canton, China, and Rev. William C. Roberts, D. D., secretary of the Board of Home Missions. Monday the business seasion will be resumed. will be resumed.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Occupying the Attention of

the Commissioners. The repair of Central avenue, near Ben-dings' road, in the county, has been peli-

though to the street of the exten-sion of sewer on Ninth street, between B and C streets southeast. Chief Crenin has requested fire plugs at Second and K streets and Second street and New Jersey avenue southeast.

A. H. Marks has called attention to the condition of the pump and the hydrant on E. between Sixth and Seventh streets south-Major Dye has recommended to the Com-

distoners that David C. Hamilton be ap-ointed on the police force, vice Milstead Professor Gallandet of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum has requested the Commissioners o improve the streets in the vicinity of hat institution.

The Commissioners have christened the olored scood building known as the How-rid University School the "Mott Building," a honor of Literata Mott.

The Commissioners have declined to al-ow Solari Brothers to have one of Mr. Sallor's calls stand in front of their hotel.

CROOKED LAND SALES. Hymenesl and Other Events Interest-

The Government on a Still Hunt in New Mexico.

MIGHTY QUEER DOINGS.

How the Appointments of Vincent and Brought About.

The removal of Judge Vincent, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, is still the subject of much com-Mexico, is still the subject of much comment in official circles here. The charges against the residents of the territory in connection with fraudulent land entries are becoming more numerous, and it begins to look as if the General Land Commissioner will have his hands full, as it is said that all through the Western country where Government lands are located there have been some queer transactions, to say the least.

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In digging through the records it is discovered that one Miguel Abeyfla is put down as having acquired land in 1877 in New Mexico and of having sold it in 1883 to Mr. Dorsey, but the Government officials now report that they are unable to discover that there ever was any such man as Abeytia in the Territory. The property out there on which Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll's famous leg-house is located is also said to be in dispute. Special officers of the Interior Department are out on a still hunt for irregularities, and it is understood that further interesting disclosures will be made.

It is said that many men who paid money for lands in good faith apparently are to be ousted, as investigations show that franshas been practiced by the people selling them. The Government is compelled to treat these people about like the man who hays a stolen watch without knowing it was stolen. In other words, there is no excuse for ignorance on the part of the purchaser.

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cuse for ignorance on the part of the purchaser.

It is now alleged that Congressman Springer of Illinois, who has made considerable investment in New Mexico, has also interested himself a good deal in appointments in that Territory, and that it was known his indorsement and that of Attorney-General Garland, that Vincent was made Chief-dustice; also that the appointment of ex-Senator Ross as Governor was in pursuance of the same programme. The influences that favored vincent and Ross were opposed to George W. Julian, but Secretary Lamar finally successed in securing the Surgoon-Generalship for the latter, hoping that he would uncover the resembly of the alleged land ring. This he has partially successed in doing, the first result being Vincent's removal. The President, in the mean time, is said to be in a highly indignant frame of mind, not only because of the apparent want of good faith on the part of Mr. Springer, but of the reputed association of the Attorney-General in these questionable transactions, and the end is not yet.

A Few Words With Judge Reliey. Judge William D. Kelley of Pennsylva-nia is at the Biggs. He came over from

In conversation with a representative of The Curriche expressed confidence in John Sherman's re-election to the Senate and his complete satisfaction with the size of Mr. Foraker's majority.

"Have you read the resolutions passed by the Iron and Steel Association at Philadelphia yesteriay 's' asked This Catric.

"I have just read them. They are pretty strong, aren't they? But I don't believe they are intended to have any effect beyond the expression of the views of the association. I don't believe they will have any effect on the consciences of Messrs. Carlisle and Morrison."

Judge Kelley's article, cutified "A Study of the War Administration of 1801-62, with Special Consideration of Some Recent Statements of General George B. McChellan," will be published by Putnam within a few days. complete satisfaction with the size of Mr.

The Cases Against Dr. Hale.

Prosecuting Attorney Thomas states that e is going to file twenty-one cases against Dr. William H. Hale of the Health and Dr. William II. Hale of the Health and Home and the Washington Traveller for promoting a lottery in selling lottery tickets to people who subscribe to the latter paper, promising them prizes. He states that he is inclined to file no papers against Mr. and Mrs. Hermann, who were arrested with Dr. Hale, but to hold them as witnesses. The trial is set down for to-morrow. Mrs. Lockwood and Mr. R. H. Kirk appear for Dr. Rale, and Mrs. Hermann.

Indian Agent McLaughlin. Major McLaughlin, who was yesterday reappointed agent at the Standing Rock Inn Agency, is the man who brought Sit dian Agency, is the man who brought out-ting Bull East the first time and exhibited him in New York. Some of McLaughlin's friends undertook to get him an Indian in-spectorship, but he begged then to desist, as he preferred to stay at Standing Rock if

CITY HALL NOTES.

Gleanlugs from the Records of the

Courts.
A certificate of incorporation was filed to-day by the Progress Club. Mr. Thomas M. Fields was to-day admit-ted to the bar of this District on the recom-mendation of the examining committee. Sarah B. Hatton and a number of others seek by a bill in equity against George W. Miller and others to obtain an order for the sale of part of lot 0, square 994, and lot 1, and part of lots 2 and 42, square 878.

an per of lots 2 and 32, square 848.
The Equity Court has appointed Faunic McLain a committee to attend to the sciences affairs of her brother, James Mc-ain, and interest in the real estate known Sunnyaide, Prince George's County, Md.

as Sumyside, Prince George's County, Md.
The bill brought by Edward P. Harris
against Charles Losekam, formerly partners
in the hotel business in Saratoga, N. Y., for
an injunction to restrain the latter of disposing of certain interests, has been dismissed by direction of the complainant.
Charles Abert, executor of the estate of
R. H. Wyman, deceased, has filed a bill of
interpleader in equity against Emily M. and
Thomas W. Wyman in order to ascertain to
whom certain moneys and securities of the
estate of Robert, H. Wyman ought to be
paid.

state of Rosers at Appears and A. B.,
Messrs, William F. Mattingly and A. B.,
Duvall, solicitors for Walkers Elliott & Co.
and Engone N. Howell & Bro., to-day filest
a bill in equity against Francis Prott, Jeremiah Quim, Valentine McNalley, Samtel
Maddox and Mary J. Elliot to declare void
a dead from Prott to Quim and for the sale
of sublots G. I. K and L. square 486, to pay
convolutions.

complainants judgments.

William II. Godey, from whom Laura. P.

Jodey obtained diverce, citatody of their
hild and order for alimenty, filed his anwer to-day, desyring any intention to dishely the order of the court, and says that
he amount of alimenty 1-10 is greater than
he is able to pay, as his income averages
out 857,17 per month. He asks for a modication of the order, based upon his in-

erable Distinction.

of Mr. Abe Kantman, the East Washington merchants. The marriage ceremony was performed in the parlors of the handsome new residence of the bride's mother, corner of Eighth and I streets. The parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers and plants. The bride was dressed in a rich bronze velvet dress, with veil and diamond ornsments. Rev. Mr. Stern performed the ecremony in the presence of a large crowd of friends. A bridal supper was served and an enjoyable fine was had, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollander, besides receiving the congratulations of the friends present, received congratulations of the friends present, received congratulations the friends present, reading the country. The bride was also the recipient of numerous presents. Some of those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Luchs, Miss Clara Luchs, Mrs. A. Hollander, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaufman of Irouton, Ohlo; Miss Franc of Tolede, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maufman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eaff, Mr. and Mrs. Helinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baff, Mr. and Mrs. Helinger, Mr. and Mrs. Feltx Cahn of Baltimore, Miss. Louis Franc of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franc of Baltimore, Mr. Mauricy Eaff of Philadelphia. Rev. Mr. Stern aumounced the engagement of Mr. Batid Kaufman to Miss Clara G. Rev. Mr. Stern announced the engagement of Mr. David Kaufman to Miss Clara G. Luchs.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

ing to a Washingtonian.

The marriage of Mr. Edward Hollander

and Miss Bertha Kaufman last night was

the most brilliant event of the season in East Washington. The bride is the sister-

in-law of Mr. Max Kaufman and the sister of Mr. Abe Kaufman, the East Washington

Luchs.

Miss Eloise King and Mr. H. C. Stratham were married at the Temple Hotel last evening in the presence of their many friends. The room was decorated with traffing vines and flowers, which harmonized beautifully with the costume of the bride. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents, and the happy couple started by a late train for New York City, whence they will sail on Saturday's steamer for England, the groom's mative land, as they intend making London their future home.

Officer John Stewart, a popular notice-

Officer John Stewart, a popular police-man in Lieutenant Boteler's command, was married to Miss Hannah Schroth, at St. Peter's Church, by l'ather Donohue yester-

AN EXPENSIVE JOKE.

Three Colored Men Masquerade as Girls and Are Sent to Court.
What the audience at the Pollen Cour this morning took for three giddy colored girls was really three colored men. They vere arraigned together in the dock on the charge of being suspicious parsons. Wm. H. Johnson s. six-toot mulatto, was dressed in a well-fitting Mother Hubbard dress with

lace scarf did service. A litue saski was tastefully adjusted and he wore a cheap diamond breastpin.

The tollette of the remaining one was still more claborate. His hands and feet were encased in white kid, and besides the corsets he were the officer who made the arrest declared that he had provided himself with other means familiar to the female sex of making his form symmetrical. They were gotten up so well that some of the persons inside the har did not suspicion that they were not what they purported to be.

Frivate Weedon of the Fifth Precinct testified that he caught them in a cab last night on Fifteenth street. They were ordered to give bonds or be committed for three months each on the farm, and they had to step back in default of bond. They offered to pay fabulous fees to inwyers around the court, but none would touch the case.

They all gave bonds, and were released.

A Poreigner Pleased. Major John Smith of the English army who has been visiting this city as a guest of for New York to take steamer for Liver for New York to take steamer for Liverpool. Major Smith during the late was
was an officer in the Army of the Potomac.
While here he called on the President to
whom he was presented by Major Kramer.
The President usked Major Smith several
questions about his inneressions of the West
through which he had just travelled. Major Smith was surprised at the case of approach to this Excellency, the President,
and will take home with him pleasant memorfes of this country.

Archdenean Farrar's Arrival. The venerable Prelidencon of Westmin ter, F. W. Farrar, D. D., arrived from Baltimore at 11 o'clock this morning, and was driven to Mrs. Laughton's, No. 1719 II street. He was not receiving visitors this morning, and all efforts of a Chrris repre-sentative to see him availed nothing. The archdeacon will deliver two lectures in this city at the Congregational Church—this evening and to-morrow evening.

Mr. New Not in Polities. Hon, John C. New of Indiana came on from Indianapolis Wednesday night. Mrs. New accompanied him. They will go down

see accompanies had, they are gotton to the home of Mrs. New's father in Virginia to-day, and Mrs. New will remain there while her husband makes a business trip to New York.

A representative of Tara Carrie asked Mr. New wint be thought of the Ohlo election this morning.

tion this morning.
"I don't know anything but what I have been told, but I think from what I can bear that the Republicans have the Legislature outside of Hamilton County."
"How about that Republican victory in Indianasials."

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"That was simply a fight on the local
question as to whether our saloons should
asy a hundred dollar license or not. And
the fleense party with." elicense party wan."
"Are you going to take a hand in the New York campuigno"
"I sin not. I am devoting my time and attention to morality, religion, and making

PERSONAL MENTION.

lattings About Residents and Well-Ismown Visitors. -E. Spescin Party of Alabana is at Welcker's. -Ex-Conductorial Gold of West Vic-ginia is at Willerd's.
-Du, and Mus, Wilmer R. Borr of Philadelphia, are at the Illegs House.

GENERAL NAT HARMS, a prominent lawyer of Vichsburg, Miss, is in the city, —Dn. Jons F. May and bride of Bich-mond arrived at the Hibbit late last night -Miss. General. George H. Thomas are her nicce, Miss Kellerg, are at Wormley's -Grouge W. Quintand, rg., of Not York, and E. A. Quintard, r., of Mexico, ar at Willard's. —Rometer E. O'NEILL of the Cla County Course, Cerning, Ark., is in the

County Couries, Corning, Ark., is in the Minor and Personal.

Deputy Marshal Malins at Son Francisco liast-been dismissed.

The Navy Department is informed that the Brooklyn has been put out of countries on the Brooklyn has been put out of countries of the state of the postmeter at Rejisted two mass to-day appointed postmeters at Rejisted two, Mil., by the postmeters at Rejisted two, Mil., by the Personal Register of the Solid Regist

The Commanding Officer of the Washington Light Infantry,

OUR WAR GALLERY.

COL. WILLIAM G. MOORE.

A Military and Civil Record of Hon-

The subject of this sketch, Colonel William G. Moore, was born in this city, in 1829. He was educated at the ld scademy, corner of Indiana avenue and Third street, which was then un der the direction of Messrs, C. H. and J. E. Nouese. At that time the father of Colonel Moore was in charge of the typographical department of the old

National Intelligencer, and his son be-

coming tired of school, as most young sters do, elected to acquire the art pre-



ervative of arts, and necordingly entered

the office of the Intelligencer and became in time an expert compositor.

When he was about 19 years of age, it occurred one day that the reporter, whose duty it was to take notes of the debates in the House of Representatives, was unable to perform his duty, having been appointed journal clerk of that body, and young Moore was selected by Mr. Gales to take his place. He continued to perform this important work until 1857, when he accepted a position under General Melgs, who was then in charge of the construction of the Captul Extension, the Washington Aqueduct, and other public works, and remained with him until April, 1801, when General Melgs was ordered away from Washington to undertake the work of provisioning Forts Sampter and Morgan, just at the beginning of the late war.

Shortly after this Captain John R. Smead of the regular Army, then in command of the old National Rilles, applied to Colonet Moore to john his command and assist him in raising the requisite number of men to enable him to muster his company into the service of the United States, as it had become apparent that over half the mon them on the roll had determined to exposes the Santhern cause. Colonel Moore at once joined this command and soon eighty volume.

The Victim Dead.

Moore to join his command and assist him in raising the requisite number of men to enable him to muster his company into the service of the United States, as it had become apparent that over half the men theat on the roll had detarmined to espouse the Southern cause. Colonel Moore at once joined this command and soon eighty coloniters were secured, the number required to permit the company being mustered into the service, which was done April 18, 1831.

At this time Colonel Moore were the chavrons of a corporal, but in a day or two his soldierly qualifies caused his promotion to the grade of first sergeant. With other troops this company was ordered to the front, and, on route to Edward's Ferry, went into camp at Rockville, Md. At this point Colonel Moore received a peremptory order to report in person to the Secretary of War, General Cameron. Upon his reporting the Secretary and that he desired Colonel Moore to perform the duries of private secretary in his office. The Colonis protested vigorously and said his chief desired was to return to his command. With a stern look the Secretary in his office. The Colonel Wore.

"What is your rains, sire!"

"I am an enlisted man," replied Colonel Moore.
"Well, then," continued the Secretary.

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"Well, then, common the Sarreshy,
with is your duty to obey my orders. Take
your sent at that desk and open the mail
you find there marked private and confidential. But stop. You have been away from
your family for some time. Report here
to-morrow morning."

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After this summary induction into won-was then a most responsible and important position Colonel Moore discharged the luties of private socretary to the Socre-ary of War under General Cameron and Mr. Stanton. While serving under the in-ter he was appointed Assistant Adjutant General of Volunteers with the rank of General of Volunteers with the rank of major and the browet rank of colonel.

On November 16, 1865, Colonel Moore was ordered by President Johnson to report to him, as was understood for temperary duty, to assist in the preparation of his first message to Congress. After the completion of the message and its delivery to Congress the President Insisted man Colonel Mesore becoming his secretary, in which position he served until the expiration of Mr. Johnson's term, when he was appointed a paymaster in the regular army and ordered to duty at Fort Leavenworth. He served there until he resigned to enter into business, in this city, with the firm of A. H. Shepherd & Co. In May, 1871, Colonel Moore was unanimously elected roun manding officer of the Washington Light Infantry Corps, and under his wise direction this organization has been built up into a crack battation, which now owns one of the linest armordes and operationess in the country. To day Colonel Moore occupies a prominent prostion in the National Metropolitan Bank of this city, and is regarded by his host of friends as a gallant soldier, a gental gentleman and a good citizen.

tain, Richard C. Lewis first Bentenant and Oscar Hough second Rentenant.

As an evidence of the practical and substantial recognition which the company tas received at the hands of the citizans of Washington, it may be stated that at the two fairs hold by the organization there was notice upwards of \$50,000.

BISHOP IRELAND'S INFLUENCE. An Office-Seeker Who first Almost There and Was Then Left,

A commission was made out at the luerior Department Tuesday afternoon for a new Indian agent at Devil's Lake. Dakota On Wednesday it was countersigned is Mr. Lamar, and a messenger was about to take it to the White House for the Presi dent's signature, when Land Commissio Sparks entered the Secretary's office.

"I came in to speak with you, Mr. Secre

"I came in to speak with you, Mr. Secretary, about the Indian agent at Bryll's Lake," said General Sparks.

"Here's the commission for that man now," said Mr. Latnar,
The Commissioner looked it over and said: "It's lucky leams in as I sid, Bishop Ireland of Minnesota called on the last night and said Major Cramsis, the present agent, was administering the duties of the place acceptably to all conserned, and was a very good agent. He asked that he beretained, Mr. Secretary."

The commission was teen up and Major Cramsie was reappointed. Who the man was who had the plum so nearly in this mouth commot be told just now. Bishop Ireland seems to have some influence with this Administration notwithstanding the fact that he was an arrient Blains man last fall.

THE ST. LOUIS STRIKE. The Street-Railway Managers Claim That it is Ended.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16.—There is little to be said about this street-car strike. All the reads are running nearly if not quite a full complement of ears without molestaion and the police guard has been reduced more than one-half. The railway managers egard the strike as entirely over, and seem regard the strike as entirely over, and seem to have no fear for the future. On the other hand the strikers claim that they will fight; that the new men handle the cars and stock hadry and that the railway mansgers will have to give in and recall them to work. The resolutions passed by the meeting Wednesday night, demanding that the Munterpal Assembly and State Legislature pass laws governing such corporations as are subject to their control, and profitting the employment of human labor for a longer period than twelve hours per day, have caused considerable communitation found in the product of the subject to their strike the subject to the subject to him the subject to the subject to the subject to him the subject to the

THE EISTERN TROUBLES. Russia Said to be Preparing a Country

Revolt in Bulgaria. Losnos, Oct. 16,—Private advices from Philapopolis state that the Russians are preparing a counter-revolt in Bulgaria. The peasants and poorer citizens are encour-

The Victim Dead, NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16,-Mrs. Hollsman, who was shot by her husband in New-

The Finite Rares. BALTHOUR, MD., Oct. 10.—Third day of the races at Pintleo-weather fine, track good, attendance good. First race, pure 500, of which \$100 to second seven fur ongs. Pontice first, Elkwood second

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS. Democratic Demonstration To-Nightrats are anticipating a frest to-night, the secasion being a speech to them by Hon E. John Ellis, who has become protty well snown in Virginia as a Democratic stump peaker. He canyassed a partion of the state in 1881, when the Democrats was such a signal victory over Mahorie.

Hon, S. Brown Allen, State Amiltor under Readjuster rule, addressed the Republicane at Arlington last night.

Mr. Henry Pollawd, of Padgett & Polland, salimakers, who has been lying dungerously ill for several days, was repurted somewhat better to-lay.

The capleyes of the Midiant Railcoad were paid off yesterday for the menta of September.

representation of the property of the price of \$1250 cash in the price

Bubert Monds, charged with shooting and

Robert Months charged with shooting and wounding Bobert Collingswirth at the Virginia Wildrad Dupet some weeks age, was tried and acquitted in the Corporation Court this week. The verifier of the largests as in the for a surprise to the defendant a three lawyers as it was to the public.

Albert Lylos, a young mean who it is to lieved by many is partially lemented, who has developed a determination of hits to steel something pleased grafty in the Corporation Court to foreign the tather's many to an under top a side-and self-albert some to an under top a side-and self-and sold, and was sentenced to the positionary for two years.

Therefore Davis erychis expaision is not official, as the meeting was held on the street.

Mushington Barracks Concert.

The following programme will be readered at the Arsend grounds take evening I march, "Madame Angot," Beyer, 2, selection, "The Parthan's Daughter," Bafe, 3, song, "Without Words," Kaestner, 4, waltz, "Fleur d'Aisaoo," Steiner, 5, medicty, "Frew Wow," Beyer, 6, galop, "Vienne Angot," La Fort Bills, Texas (El Paso), has been granted leave for forty-one days.

IRISH ARISTOCHACY at Herzog's next week, I firsh Aristochacy at Herzog's next week.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

Both Parties Still Claiming a Legislative Majority.

MUCH TALK ABOUT FRAUD.

Great Excitement in Cincinnati-Mr. Sherman's Telegram.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 16.—Reports of alleged frauds in Hamilton County and in one of the townships near Columbus larvedrawn into the Install a large number of prominent Ohio politicians, who are assembled at the different headquarters discussing the matter and proclaiming that their respective parties will not be outdone by any cheating. Things were so mixed in Hamilton County the morning that the county was still left out in all calculations as to the complexion of the Legislature. The Republicans stand by their claim of lifty-nike members of the Russes and seventies members of the Senate, while the Democrats are as equally studious in holding that they will have a small majority on a joint ballet.

The tails about famils has been very will, and the excitament growing out of it is increase.

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This morning the discussions were hardly
less heated than they were last right when
Cinclinati was almost with. The committies of one hundred express fear of an uprising and urge a spendy presentation of
those who are said to have been participants in the alleged trands as the best manner of preserving the peace and keeping
matters quiet. Some of the speakers last
night said that fronds were expected by a
ring who control the police, and, in a measing the courie, and that the only way to
reach them is by mob force. It was fortumate, perhaps, that the proposed indignation meeting last night was not carried out.
I pen Mr. John R. Mei, can the indignation
chiefly centres, as it is believed that it was
at his bidding that franch were committed,
and that he farnished the money for earry-

ere, and serious complications may

The official count of Hamilton County will begin Monday next. Designetive Fires. HEMPSTEAN, TEXAS, Oct. 10, -The large otton seed oil mills here, owned by the cotton seed oil mills here, owned by the Ahrenbeck Oil Company, were burned last night. Less \$86,000; Insurance \$20,000. Strend, DAR. Oct. 16.—A prairie fire started west of here by a spark from a locumotive, burned a thresher belonging to Barker Brothers, a house and burn belonging to Deputy Sheriff Riggs, and the stock of wheat belonging to F. J. Woodmanses. INDIXASPOLES, 1806. Oct. 16.—The old sestined building on the Circle Park, at 2 o'clock this morning was on fire and received Richy to be gutted in the lower stories. The upper postion of the building is filled with offices and the lower portion is occupied by a gracery and clear store.

Bargimonn, Mrs., Oct. 10,ringing to reach this city of the effect of the storm on the shipping in the Chesa-peake Bay and its tributaries on Monday

A Boyest Failing.

Drwas, Oct. 10.—A break has already occurred in the organization of cattle dealers formed for the purpose of boyesting the Cork line of stampships. Three of the dealers to-day shipped 83 head of eatile to England by this line. The rest, however, remain from in their intention of boyesting the obneylors company and to-day-ent low head of cuttle to Waterford to he divised from the

Last Week's Pallages. New York, Oct. 16.—There were 104 afforce in the United States and Canada,

antile Agency, during the week against 207 ast week and 196 for the week previous to Barristonic, Mb., Oct. 161.—The floating fevator Maryland, white working at Hon-

ported to R. G. Dun & Co. of the Mer-

William R. Teavees 211. BELLIMONE, Mrs., Oct., 10. Mr. W. R., mixers, the New York will and relitionors

WEST BASHINGTON

Spreathern boats in select with word have remod since that report.

A loose betouring to the Washington & consistency for the Washington & consistency basis and Company was killed to the control of the

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